

U.S. AGENTS KNOW BOMB PLOT CHIEF ARRESTS DUE WITHIN THIRTY DAYS

TUNNEL GUARD HERE PART OF NATION-WIDE CAUTION PLAN

Patrols Placed in Navy Yard
Tube and on Long Bridge,
Both Important Arteries of
Freight.

Officials Do Not Fear For
Safety of Two Office Build-
ings or the Congressional
Library.

Armed guards are patrolling
the Navy Yard tunnel to protect
it against depreddation by bomb
plotters. This became known to-
day following the announcement
yesterday that special guards had
been detailed to watch the tunnel
leading into Union Station.

The necessity for guarding the
Navy Yard tunnel was realized by
railroad officials when rumors of
designs on the passenger traffic
tunnel running under the Capitol
were heard. The Navy Yard tun-
nel is regarded as of equal im-
portance because of the fact that
all freight coming into Washing-
ton from the South, or going to
the South from Washington has
to pass through it.

It also became known today
that extra precautions have been
taken to guard the Long Bridge
spanning the Potomac, and which
is the connecting link between the
North and South. Damage to this
bridge would seriously interrupt
passenger and freight traffic to
and from the South.

PRECAUTIONS NATION-WIDE.

Every ton of rail freight carried
from the cotton belt and steel and
iron sections of the eastern part of the South
is transported over Long Bridge and
around the city through the old Navy
Yard tunnel and the old tracks former-
ly used by the Pennsylvania railroad.
Railway officials said today that dis-
covery was recently made that the two
tunnels and bridge here had not been
guarded as closely as they should have
been. Orders were issued recently for
the establishment of extra guards in
the Union Station tunnel, Navy Yard
tunnel, and Long Bridge. A nation-wide
scheme of precautionary measures
measures the railroads deemed neces-
sary to adopt and at great cost.

Every terminal, every bridge, every
tunnel of consequence, and every vital
section of the railway lines in all sec-
tions of the country, they claim, is be-
ing subjected to the same surveillance
which will be continued until further
orders.

Denies Warnings.

Superintendent Keppel, of the Wash-
ington Terminal Company, was not in
the city today, but Chief Clerk Tolson,
of the superintendent's office, stated
that no letters or warnings have been
received by the Terminal officials re-
garding projected outrages on any of
their property. Mr. Tolson reiterated
the statement that the precautions
taken here are simply part of a gen-
eral scheme to give an extra measure
of safety to railway traffic.

Under House Offices.

The House Office Building is involved
in the greatest possible danger, which
the Government officials do not think
probable, because of precautions that
were taken at the time of the con-
struction of the building. The tunnel passes
under a portion of the southeast cor-
ner of the building, where it curves
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23 On Death List In Georgia Wreck

Most of Victims of Disaster On
Circus Train—Mother Throws
Baby to Safety.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 21.—The known
dead in the wreck of the Con T. Ken-
ney show train near here last night
are:
FRED S. KEMPF, Kansas City.
Mrs. FRED S. KEMPF.
C. H. HAWKINS, Peoria, Ill.
FRED CHADWICK, Lexington, Ky.
WILLIAM BACHELOR, Milwaukee.
—JOHNSON.

All Show People.

All these are members of the show
company. Others dead, it is believed,
will bring the total up to at least
twenty-three persons. Names are dif-
ficult to ascertain because of the usual
hurry in keeping records of men em-
ployed by traveling show companies.
Forty-two injured are in Columbus hos-
pitals.

WORKS PROTESTS IN VAIN AGAINST DELAY

Congressional Committee Post-
pones Half-and-Half Meet-
ings Until Next Monday.

Despite protests from Senator Works,
of California, against a delay in the
meetings of the Joint Congressional
Committee on the District's fiscal re-
lations until next Monday, the commit-
tee will not meet until that time, unless
Senator Chilton, chairman of the com-
mittee, gets back to the city unex-
pectedly and calls a meeting before that
time.

Upon the receipt of a telegram from
Senator Chilton yesterday that he had
been detained in West Virginia by ill-
ness in his family, Senator Faulstich
and Congressman Rainey, Guard and
Cooper agreed to hold over the meeting
until next Monday.

When Senator Works heard of this
decision, which was announced in The
Times yesterday afternoon, he pro-
tested against a postponement of the
meetings. Telephone conversations
ensued, during which there arose a
misunderstanding about the time. Sen-
ator Faulstich and Congressman Rainey
were at the committee room this
morning at 10 o'clock, ready for a
consultation about the time of the
meeting.

Else attended, and another
series of telephone calls resulted in
an agreement to postpone further
meetings until next Monday, unless
Senator Chilton reaches the city unex-
pectedly and calls the committee to-
gether.

MRS. BULKLEY SUES TO RECOVER \$4,865

Wife of Capital Clubman Brings
Action to Secure Alleged
Unpaid Allowance.

Barry Bulkley, lecturer, clubman and
one of the first ity bus promoters in
the District, is the defendant in a suit
filed today in the District Supreme
Court by Emily May Bulkley to re-
cover \$4,865, alleged to be due her as
an agreement signed by the parties in
1906.

The petition, which was filed in be-
half of Mrs. Bulkley by Attorneys Bal-
ton and Richardson and Stanley D.
Willis, recites that on February 23, 1906,
the parties to the suit signed an agree-
ment whereby Bulkley was to pay the
plaintiff an allowance of \$50 a month for
the maintenance of herself and child.
The agreement sets forth that the
agreement was adhered to until Febru-
ary 1, 1908, when the monthly payments
were reduced to \$40. It is to recover
the unpaid allowance, amounting to
\$4,865 that the suit is filed.

President Has Fifty Seats For Army-Navy Game

President Wilson plans to entertain a
large party at the Army and Navy
game in New York next Saturday. It
is learned that the Executive has ap-
proximately fifty seats reserved for the
big fray.

SERBS CHECK BULGAR DRIVE ON MONASTIR

British Troops Pour Into City
and Strengthen Defense
With Heavy Artillery.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Ten thousand
Bulgars have been killed and wounded
in fighting for Monastir.

The Bulgars forced the town on
Saturday, Saloniki advises say. It
was learned here today for the first
time that the assault was repulsed. Re-
peated earlier reports were to the effect
that the town had fallen.

The Serbs, driven southward from
Babuna pass and Prilep, rallied before
Monastir and fought desperately. The
struggle was at close quarters. The
Serbs were heavily outnumbered, but
their reckless courage turned the tide
of battle in their favor.

Await Big Battle.

On Sunday the Bulgars were in re-
treat. Falling back about five miles,
they made a stand. This position they
still held at latest accounts.

That Monastir will now hold out is
believed in London today. British troops
are pouring in from Saloniki to help
the Serbs, big guns are being moved
and the town's defenses are being
strengthened heavily.

A fresh Bulgars attempt at an advance
is looked for hourly. The Bulgarians
have been re-enforced from the north
but the Monastir is expected to hold
out. A big battle is expected.

A Bulgars repulse with the loss of 900
captured is reported at Voden, just
north of Vranja. All previous advices
have indicated no large Serb body re-
mained in that district. The French
have been operating in the direction of
the town, but they have not yet re-
ached it, which must mean that they
have been repulsed, or passed it by a de-
tour to the east.

Counter At Velea.

The Serb counter-attack which forced
the Bulgars back to the northward fol-
lowed the desperate Serbian rally in de-
fense of Monastir. The Serbs followed
their advantage with furious impetu-
osity, driving the invaders before them
for more than twenty miles.

The restored line places the Serb right
wing in touch with the French before
Velea and clears a thirty to forty mile
wide strip of southern Serbia of the
enemy.

Even though the arrival of Bulgars re-
inforcements should compel another
Serb retreat, the allies are confident
now that an orderly retreat is assured,
together with the maintenance of com-
munications between the French, British
and the elimination of danger that
the Serbs will be expelled to the
southwestward into Albania.

The news that the Serbs have won
an important victory over the Bulgars
near Leskovac, on the Nish-Saloniki
railroad, twenty-five miles south of
Nish, is corroborated in a dispatch re-
ceived in Paris from the Serbian minis-
ter at Athens.

"MORE FOAM," RAINEY DEFENSE SLOGAN

Congressman Suggests Tax on
Beer to Raise Revenue For
Preparedness.

"More foam and less beer" is a slogan
which Congressman Henry T. Rainey
will use on the floor of the House this
week when it comes to the fight over
the proper method of raising the \$50-
million additional revenue needed for the
national defense program.

In other words Mr. Rainey, who called
at the White House today to congratu-
late the President on his national de-
fense program and to offer him his sup-
port is of the opinion that one way of
raising the additional money is to in-
crease the tax on beer.

"For," he contended, "it will not
hurt any one much. More foam and
less beer will be better for the country
and will enable the brewer and sal-
oon-keeper to meet the additional tax
without unduly burdening themselves."

Mr. Rainey has other suggestions for
raising the money, all of which he will
develop as the row wages war.

FLEET SCOURS BAY FOR RICH SPORTSMAN

Dwight F. Mallory, of Baltimore,
Missing Since Last Friday.
Boat Thought Disabled.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Search by a
fleet was begun this morning for
Dwight F. Mallory, society man and
sportsman, missing since Friday. The
searchers will seine the Chesapeake bay
and its arms until the man himself is
found or trace of him brought to light.

This morning a sunken motorboat was
discovered in the Middle river which
some searchers believe is Mallory's. The
boat is off shore, well up in the river,
and until it is raised it cannot be defi-
nitely determined whether it is the boat
of the missing man. The police boat
Lannan is now on the way to the scene,
and will aid the Baltimore county police
in raising the boat. Marshall Cramer
says he has no doubt this is Mallory's
craft.

All the boats in the fleet of nearly a
dozen speedy motorboats, which was
dispatched from Baltimore early this
morning to search the waters which
would have to be navigated by Mallory
on his way to the Susquehanna flats
were manned by close friends of the
popular society man and sportsman. If
the boat in Middle river proves to be
his, it probably will be found that Mal-
lory met with disaster some distance
from the point at which the sunken
craft was discovered.

Boat Probably Capized.

It would appear that in crossing the
bay in the storm which prevailed Fri-
day, Mallory found the elements too
much against him, and made an ef-
fort to reach the shore by the river.
Somewhere near the mouth of the
stream the boat probably capized, and
its presence up the stream must have
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BOY SCOUTS' FUND NEARS \$6,000 MARK

Workers Report Substantial
Advance in Whirlwind Cam-
paign For \$30,000.

The financial temperature of the Boy
Scout campaign jumped by \$4,087.25
at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon with
more than half the teams yet to re-
port for the last twenty-four hours' work.

This brings the total so far reported
\$5,877.25. The sum of \$30,000 is the
goal, the scouts are campaigning for.
The banner teams in the early report
were the Livingstone, Middleton, and
Finkel groups. These reported, respec-
tively, \$296, \$263, and \$212.

Highly gratified over the results of
their first day's labors, the campaigners
who have undertaken the task of rais-
ing \$30,000 for the maintenance of the
Boy Scout movement in Washington for
three years, resumed their activities
today.

All the prominent business and pro-
fessional men who volunteered for ser-
vice in the campaign will assemble at a
luncheon at the Willard at 1 o'clock
and report the total contributions set
for today's luncheon.

Yesterday the campaigners set
a pace of \$1,000 an hour and, as both
they and the public of Washington
have warmed up to the campaign, a
faster clip is expected to be estab-
lished today and tomorrow.

The twenty-three teams will compare
notes and exchange campaign ideas.
W. J. B. Housman, field commission-
er, who is directing the campaign, has
fired the teams to activity by exhib-
iting records showing that every other
city in which campaigns have been con-
ducted has contributed more than the
necessary amount well inside the time
limit. The business and professional
men of Washington are determined that
no less shall be done here.

Following the luncheon yesterday,
when \$1,000 was reported, the twenty-
three teams will start out again.
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CAPITAL MAY GET WIDENER ART TREASURES

Movement Being Organized to
House Here Collection That
Cost Over \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The
Southwestern Institution, which now has
the nucleus of a National Gallery of
Art, of the Corcoran Art Gallery, and
of the Washington Society of Fine Arts,
are among those who are considering
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House Leader to Talk Defenses With Wilson



JAMES R. MANN.

MANN TO CONFER WITH PRESIDENT

House Leader of Republicans
Favors Tariff Commission
and Revision Plan.

Republican Leader Mann today re-
ceived and announced his acceptance of
President Wilson's invitation for a non-
partisan conference on national defense.
The invitation had been forwarded to
Chicago. The House leader said he
would see the President next week.

Speaking of the House Republican
caucus, Mr. Mann said to raise money
needed for the preparedness program.
He said he would not suggest this plan
to President Wilson unless his advice
was asked.

For Tariff Commission.
Mr. Mann believes that a tariff com-
mission should make a scientific in-
vestigation of tariff problems, and report
the facts to Congress, without recom-
mendations.

Mr. Mann continued: "This would not
serve entirely to take the tariff out of
politics. Still, if Congress had the in-
formation, there would not be much dif-
ficulty in making adjustments of sched-
ules. The Republicans as a matter of
fact do not desire to make the tariff so
very high. The Democrats, incompe-
tence in making adjustments of sched-
ules, and believed that Washington in the
late Mr. Widener's mind that the National Capital would
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HEARS NEW GERMAN DREADNAUGHT LOST

London As Yet Unable to Con-
firm Disaster to Baltic
Fighting Ship.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—No confirmation
as yet has been received in London of
a Rotterdam report that one of Ger-
many's new dreadnaughts struck a
mine in the Baltic last Friday and
went to the bottom. The Daily Mail's
Rotterdam correspondent reported that
all members of the crew but thirty-
three were saved.

Three 30,000-ton dreadnaughts, the
largest fighting ships in the German
navy, were under construction when
the war broke out, two at Kiel and the
other at the Danzig ship yards. Two
of them were to have been completed
early in 1916, but the building was rushed
because of the war, and it is understood
that at least one of them was ready for
service.

Aside from these vessels the newest
German dreadnaught is the Ersatz
Weissenburg, of 25,000 tons, completed
in July of this year.

Only a Fragment Is Left Of Submarine F-4's Flag

Stained a dull, greenish brown, and
eaten away to a mere fragment by its
five months' submergence, the flag of
the ill-fated F-4 was placed on exhibit
today in the Navy Department.

When the F-4 submerged for the last
time, March 21, the flag was lowered and
left inside the boat. Corroding acids
ate away all of the flag, save a part of
an stripe, which once was white, and
the blue field with the stars. Only the
metal tip of the flag staff is left.

President Sends Sympathy To the Vice President

President Wilson today sent a tele-
gram to Vice President and Mrs. Mar-
shall expressing his sympathy and
wishes for the speedy recovery of Mrs.
Marshall, who yesterday underwent an
operation in a hospital at Indianapolis.

Shot Kills Two Germans.

LITCHFIELD, Minn., Nov. 21.—Frank
Max, of Eden Valley, has received word
that a brother-in-law was shot while on
picket duty in Russia. The soldier was
to be relieved by another picket when a
Russian sharpshooter killed them both
with one bullet.

CLIMAX NEAR IN CASE OF MEN SUSPECTED OF ARSON SCHEME

Investigation of Nation-Wide
Ramifications of So-Called
"Squad" Promises Sensa-
tional Disclosures.

President Said To Be Aroused
to the Gravity of the Situa-
tion—Definite Action Now
Is Impending.

Investigation of the nation-
wide ramifications of the arson
squad that has been operating
against factories, ships and in-
dustries in this country, is near-
ing a climax that will be thorough-
ly sensational.

Within the next thirty days, it
is now confidently expected, ar-
rests will be made that will lead
directly into the higher-up circles
that touch upon diplomatic rep-
resentation in this country.

It is stated positively that the
Government now knows the per-
sonal agency that is directing
plots against munition factories
and trans-Atlantic ships.

President Wilson is declared to
have been thoroughly aroused to
the gravity of the situation.

GENERAL SITUATION GRAVE.

The soft pedal that was pressed at
the time of the passport fraud dis-
closures in New York and Washington
is no longer in operation.

On the other hand, the Administra-
tion determined to detect vigorously, in
more disposed than ever to permit such
publicity as may be allowed without
interfering with its work, in order that
public opinion may be prepared for
whatever complications may follow.

It is not possible to say on official
authority how much danger there is of
directly involving this country's relations
with other nations because of their
investigation of plots. But it is known
that the general situation is grave more
grave than it was, months ago, when
for fear of foreign complications the
Washington authorities were unwilling
to go far enough to drag forth the real
skeleton from the international closet.

It was hoped at that time, apparently,
that the foreign plot against the
United States would be a mere
warning of the possible consequences, and cease their
activities. Instead, they assumed that
the lack of persistence indicated fear
to make the issue, and their activities
became more widespread and bold.

Expected To Amaze Country.
Washington, it is understood, is now
determined to follow the trail as far as
it may lead